

Agawam Independent

PUBLIC LIBRARY
FEEDING HILLS, MASS.



Vol. 9. No. 15.

4

AGAWAM, MASS.: THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1966

By Subscription \$2.50 Per Year — 5c Per Copy

Over 600 Attend Annual UNICO Chicken Bar-B-Cue

Taking advantage of ideal weather over 600 attended the fourth annual Chicken Bar-B-Cue of the Agawam Chapter of UNICO National held at St. John's Field on Leonard St., last Sunday.

Chairman Walter Balboni announces the following statistics: 616 chicken halves, 125 lbs. potato salad, 840 ears of "Corn King" corn, 25 watermelons, 65 dozen rolls, 420 cups of coffee and baskets of tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, onions, lettuce for salad.

The children consumed 25 cases of soda, 10 boxes of UNICO Lick-A-Pops and hundreds of snow

cones. Greatly enjoyed by the smaller children were pony cart rides under the supervision of Mr. Chester Nicora.

Mr. Balboni thanked the following committees: Chefs—Dom Maiolo, Joseph DePalo, Anthony Natale, Francis Colli; Salad—Albert Malone, Alfano Alfano, Thomas DePalo, Stephen Olivo; Ticket Sales—Joseph Mascucci; Ticket Collections—Albert Bongiovanni; Servers—John Chriscola, Vincent Caroleo, Thomas Cascio, Frank Chriscola; Corn—Charles Calabrese, Edward Gallarini, Albert Christopher; Coffee—Paul D'Amato; Watermelons—Anthony Buonoconti; Tables—Agostino Bartolucci, Santo Cannarella, Vincent Spagnoli, Dino Piccin, Benjamin Deliso, Charles Deliso, Raymond Girotti, Joseph Cardone, Joseph Della Guistina, Richard Sardella, Herbert Morris, Dr. Francis Milici; Refreshments—Gino Rossi, Anthony DiDonato, John Beltrandi, John Contrino.

Also sons of members: Chairs and tables, Mark and Christopher Rossi; Snow Cone Machine, James D'Amato; Corn husking—Charles Calabrese, Jr. and Robert Marcus.

A sincere "thank you" to all who attended this event is extended by UNICO National President Gino Rossi. Support of this kind enables the local chapter to increase its charitable and civic work, for only with full public support is this work possible.

Miss Nieroda Given Camp Moses Award

During the candlelight and campfire exercises at the 4 H Camp Moses in Spencer, Mass., Miss Carol Nieroda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nieroda was given the top award of Camp Spirit for 1966. Miss Nieroda also served as junior counselor.

Brad Alheim, Liz Crouss, Nicholas Demko and Michael Fenton were the other Hers who attended Camp Moses.

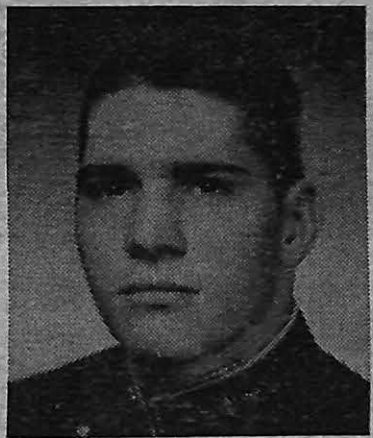
Mr. Bruce Ogilvie, the 4H County Club Agent, was the camp director at Spencer.

Michael Stanley Demko attended the 4 H Conference held at the University of Mass., participated in a musical pageant.

Theroux To Take Part In Summer Program

NEW LONDON, Conn. (FHT-NC) — Coast Guard Cadet William J. Theroux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wildor A. Theroux of 270 South St., Agawam, has been selected to take part in the Academy's Summer Professional Training Program.

As a candidate for this pro-



CADET WM. THEROUX

gram, he will be given the choice of undertaking training in Search and Rescue procedures by visiting one of the Coast Guard's District Offices in New York, Boston or Norfolk, or taking part in aviation training at the Coast Guard Air Station in Elizabeth City, N. C.

He will begin his summer training by undergoing a rigid course of instruction in small arms ordnance.

As a member of the Academy's Class of 1968 he also has the choice of assisting in the indoctrination of the Academy's new fourth classmen or taking professional instruction in seamanship and navigation by sailing for a short period on the Eagle.

When he completes his four year course of instruction at the Academy he will be awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in the interest fields of Engineering Science or Social Science, and given a commission as an Ensign in the Coast Guard.

Garden Club Beautifies Agawam Post Office

Many complimentary remarks from visitors and patrons of the Agawam Post Office have been made on the beautiful landscaping which decorates the post office yard area. In addition to the original evergreen plantings the Agawam Garden Club has sponsored the making of four foot flower beds which border the entire yard front and side areas.

New Playground Directions Given

Many parents have asked the Park, Playground and Recreation Commission where the new Borgatti playground is located. Mr. Vito DePalo, Park chairman has given the following directions. "The Borgatti playground is located off River Road at Lawnwood St. Children are invited to participate in all playground activities."

Trained instructors and supervisors are present Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Additional information may be obtained from Mr. DePalo or Park Commissioners Edward Connors, James O'Keefe, Jr., Jerry Sibilia, Percy Mickey or Larry O'Connell.

Kitty Broman Wins Golden Slipper Award

Kitty Broman, Director of Women's Activities at WWLP-Channel 22, Springfield, and hostess of the Monday-through-Friday "At Home With Kitty" program, has been named a co-winner of the National Shoe Institute's "Golden Slipper Award."

This award is presented semi-annually to press, radio and television fashion editors for the best and most comprehensive coverage of news about footwear during the previous six months. The presentation of the awards was made by Mr. M. R. Izen of Sears, Roebuck & Co. and chairman of the Board of Trustees of the National Shoe Institute at the conclusion of its American Designer Showings of fall and winter shoe fashions in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Delmonico in New York.

The co-winner with Mrs. Broman was Nora Hampton, Fashion Editor of the Oakland (Calif.) Tribune. Each will receive a round-trip flight to Paris and London, a jereboam of champagne and, symbolic of the Awards, a pair of Golden Slippers created by one of America's foremost shoe designers.

Through her daily program for the past 11 years, Kitty has been the recipient of many awards and honors including McCall Magazine's Golden Mike Award for community service. She is past president of the New England Chapter of American Women in Radio and Television and is presently on the board. She is active in the Hampden County Association for Retarded Children and serves on the Advisory Board of Goodwill Industries.

"Y" Family Movie Friday
"Ten Who Dared" will be the full color feature presentation at the family movie program this Friday night at the Agawam Community Y.M.C.A. The Walt Disney presentation of Major Powell's first daring conquest of the Colorado River in 1869 was photographed on location in the Grand Canyon.

The film is open to the public for a nominal charge to cover the cost of the film. Those attending are urged to bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating. The film will begin at approximately 8:45 p.m. and will end at about 10:25 p.m.

Playground's Contest Winners

Meadowbrook Field Day

Boys
Ball Throwing—Age 5-8: 1st Skip Zymroz, 2nd Marc Celotti, 3rd Ken Mirek. Age 9-10: 1st Tom Quinn, 2nd Mike Huba, 3rd Ricky Simons. Age 11-12: 1st Don Nooney, 2nd Bill Pfau, 3rd Steve Richards. Age 13-14: 1st Bob Quinn, 2nd Steve Nooney, 3rd Dennis Coffey.

Soccer Kick—Age 5-8: 1st Tom DeCosmo, 2nd Marc Celetti, 3rd Bill Nooney. Age 9-10: 1st Tom Quinn, 2nd Brad Nooney, 3rd Jim Simons. Age 11-12: Steve Richards, 2nd Don Nooney, 3rd Gary Celetti. Age 13-14: 1st Dennis Gaffey, 2nd Bob Quinn, 3rd Steve Nooney.

Broad Jump — Age 5-8: 1st Kevin Pfau, 2nd Bill Nooney and Pam Grasso, 3rd Tom Webster. Age 9-10: Tom Quinn, 2nd Brad Nooney, 3rd Mike Huba. Age 11-12: Gary Celetti, 2nd Bill Pfau and Steve Richard, 3rd Don Nooney. Age 13-14: 1st Steve Nooney, 2nd Bob Quinn, 3rd Dennis Gaffey.

Running Broad Jump — Age 5-8: 1st Kevin Pfau, 2nd Pam Grasso, 3rd Bill Nooney. Age 9-10: 1st Mike Huba, 2nd Tom Quinn, 3rd Brad Nooney. Age 11-12: 1st Gary Celetti, 2nd Bill Pfau, 3rd Steve Richard. Age 13-14: 1st Bob Quinn, 2nd Steve Nooney, 3rd Dennis Gaffey.

Base, Running—Age 5-8: 1st Tom Webster, 2nd Bill Nooney, Pam Grasso and Ken Minc. Age 9-10: 1st Tom Quinn, 2nd Brad Nooney, Mike Huba and Rick Simons. Age 11-12: 1st Gary Celetti, 2nd Bill Pfau, Steve Richards and Don Nooney. Age 13-14: 1st Steve Nooney, 2nd Bob Quinn, 3rd Dennis Caffey.

Girls

Soccer Kick—1st Donna Quinn, 2nd Karen Pfau, 3rd Cindy Grasso.

Broad Jump — 1st Nancy DeCosmo, 2nd Cindy Grasso, 3rd Donna Quinn.

Running Broad Jump — 1st (Please Turn To Page 7)

Westfield Savings Bank's Assets Exceed \$50 Million

WESTFIELD—Total assets of the Westfield Savings Bank have reached—and exceeded—the milestone figure of \$50 million, Arthur W. Knapp, president, told the quarterly meeting of the board of trustees at the Sheraton Inn. Henry F. Burows, chairman of the board, presided.

"This record figure becomes all the more impressive," Mr. Knapp told the trustees, "when it is compared with an assets total of less than \$10 million in 1945. It shows the significant role that Westfield Savings Bank has played in the residential and business growth of the communities we serve, and the response of the people to thrift programs in our expanding economy."

Mr. Knapp said Westfield Savings Bank's assets have grown by \$23 million in the past 10 years alone, "and we are grateful to the people whose confidence in our bank has made this growth possible. Westfield Savings Bank, founded in 1853 and now in its 113th year, will continue to provide the same helpful, effective service that has always been its goal."

The trustees—acting on the

recommendation of the auditing committee headed by Franklin H. Gath—declared dividends on regular savings accounts at the rate of 4 1/8 percent and on special notice accounts at the rate of 4 1/2 percent, for the six months ended June 30.

Mr. Knapp said that the dividend, which is payable July 10, will amount to \$875,000 and is the largest for any six-month period in the history of the bank.

This payment will bring to \$1,694,000 the total return to savers during 1966, Mr. Knapp said, "and this total also is a record figure for Westfield Savings Bank in a single year."

Total assets of the bank on June 30 were \$50,490,003, an increase of \$2,448,624 over the June 30, 1965, figure, and representing a gain of \$1,762,011 for the three months ended June 30 of this year.

The trustees were told that savings deposits totaled \$43,615,646 on June 30 of this year, an increase for the past 12 months of \$2,525,733. The deposit gain for the three months ended June 30, was \$830,101.

(Please Turn To Page 2)

CHURCH NEWS

Agawam Methodist Church

459 Mill Street, Agawam
Rev. Kenneth Thornton, Minister
Mrs. Herbert Binns, Organist
Mrs. Marshall Keyes,
Sr. Choir Director
Mrs. Ronald Ashton,
Jr. Choir Director

July 3-10-17-24-31

Sundays—9:30 a.m. Combined worship services with the Feeding Hills Congregational Church in our church. Nursery for infants . . . Rev. Arthur Sweeney will conduct the services.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor
Mrs. Frank Merchant, Organist
and Choir Director
Mrs. Barbara Briggs, Church Secretary

UNION SERVICES

Sunday—9:30 a.m. Union Services with the Agawam Congregational Church will be held at the Baptist Church . . . Rev. Lockhart will preach the sermon. The Nursery will be in session during the worship hour.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Floyd C. Bryan, Minister
Mrs. A. G. Toussaint,
Minister of Music

Sunday—July 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31, 9:30 a.m. Union Services in the Baptist Church, Rev. Lockhart preaching.

FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21 North Westfield St.
Rev. Arthur N. Sweeney, Pastor
Mrs. Frederick Nardi, Organist
July 10-17-24-31

Sunday—9:30 a.m. Combined Worship Service at Agawam Methodist Church—Nursery for infants, Rev. Sweeney will conduct services.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Dominic A. Ruscetta, CSS Rector.
Rev. Charles Sinesi, CSS.
Saturday—4-5:30 p.m. and 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. confessions.
Mass Schedule
Sundays: 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 7 a.m.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m. St. Anthony Devotions.

ST. THERESA OF INFANT JESUS CHURCH

Rev. Anthony J. Menard
Mass Schedule
Daily Mass—7 a.m.
Saturday—8 a.m. Mass—4:30 and 7:30 Confessions.
Sunday—7, 8:30 and 10 a.m.



FRESH VEGETABLES

All Supplies for Your Garden and Lawn

Seeds - Fertilizers - Peat Moss
Insecticides - Tools

MALONE'S

FARM and Garden Center
338 SILVER ST., AGAWAM
RE 2-3965

Mass.
Tuesday—7 p.m. St. Theresa Novena Devotions

SACRED HEART CHURCH

FEEDING HILLS

Rev. George Linse, C.S.S.
Rev. James Shea, C.S.S.
Daily Mass: 7 a.m.
Holy Day Masses: 7, 8 a.m. and 6, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday—4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions
Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 11:30 a.m. Masses.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Miraculous Medal Novena Devotions.
Wednesday—7 p.m. Boy Scouts meet.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH

Rev. Walter J. Joyce
Rev. Pierce Power
Saturday—4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Confessions.
MASS SCHEDULE
Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Masses.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Miraculous Medal Novena Devotions.

VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Frank E. Dunn, Minister
Mrs. Hazel Prior, Choir Director
Mrs. John MacPherson, Organist
Mrs. Richard Orr,
Church Secretary
Sunday—10 a.m. Worship Service at Old Storowton Church, West Springfield, Eastern States Expositions Grounds.

ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar
8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Matins and Sermon.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Upper Church and Second Sts.
West Springfield, Mass.
Rev. John N. Garner, Pastor
Sunday—9:45 a.m. Bible School for all ages; 11 a.m. Morning worship service with a Gospel Message by Pastor Garner. There is a supervised nursery service available upstairs in the church during both Bible School and morning service; 7 p.m. evening service conducted by Pastor Garner.

Wednesday—7:30 p.m., "Hour of Power," midweek prayer meeting and service.

Staff members for the Daily Vacation Bible School to be held Aug. 8 through 12 at Bible Baptist Church, Upper Church and Second Sts., West Springfield, have been announced by Rev. John N. Garner, pastor and school director.

Theme of the school, for children four through 12 years of

Complete Real Estate Service

Chester J. Nicora, Jr.
739-3303 — Notary Public

All Furniture Receives Our Special Attention!

We Take Pride in Our Work — You Will Appreciate It!

See Our LARGE SELECTION of UPHOLSTERING SAMPLES

• Get a FREE ESTIMATE •

J. DePalo & Son

289 SPRINGFIELD STREET
AGAWAM

RE 2-7351 or RE 9-7759

Be An Angel

Serve Berry Swirl Angel Roll



The lure of pastel-iced petits fours, towering tortes and fruit pies on display in a pastry shop window is universal. Few of us can withstand the mouth-watering impulse to plunge inside and order one of everything in sight. But wait! You can be your own pastry chef right at home with the help of today's cake mixes, pie crust mixes and canned fruit pie fillings plus your own ingenuity. This Berry Swirl Angel Roll is just one example of a party-pretty dessert made from packaged cooks' helpers. It's a dream of a cake, so attractive it decorates the table as well as pleasing the palate — a creation from your own bake shop.

Berry-Swirl Angel Roll

- 1 package raspberry swirl angel food cake mix
- 2 cups heavy cream, whipped
- 1 No. 2 can (2 cups) strawberry pie filling

Bake: 350° oven Yield: 2 angel rolls

Line the bottom of a 15x10-inch jelly roll pan with waxed paper. Prepare angel food batter as directed on package. Turn 1/2 of the batter into pan; spread evenly to corners. Bake at 350° for 20-25 minutes until golden brown. Remove from oven; cool for 10 to 20 minutes. Loosen edges of cake and invert on a tea towel dusted with confectioners' sugar. Remove waxed paper; roll cake up in towel. Cool completely in towel.

Repeat the above directions with the remaining batter to make the second angel roll.

Beat heavy cream until thickened. Fold pie filling into whipped cream. Unroll cooled cakes. Spread half of cream filling on each cake to within one-half inch of one end. Roll again toward uncovered end. Chill until served. (One roll may be frozen for later use.)

age, will be "Traveling With Jesus to Bible Times." Sessions free of charge will be held daily from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Staff members will include: Beginners, Mrs. Louis Cash, Mrs. Howard Towne and Mrs. William Sheldon; primary, Mrs. Harvey J. McAdams and Mrs. Arthur H. Bowden; and juniors, Mrs. Silas J. Rogers and Mrs. Manuel Gil.

Mrs. Harold Hall will supervise handcraft, and Howard Towne will handle transportation arrangements. Mrs. Joseph Waite will be in charge of refreshments to be served at daily sessions. The call to worship will be given at daily opening exercises by Mrs. Edward Colwell.

Publicity chairman is Arthur H. Bowlen. Church posters are being prepared by Harvey J. McAdam.

Entries in the poster contest being conducted in conjunction with the school will be judged on Sunday, July 24. Prizes will be awarded for the most attractive poster, most original, and best illustrating the school theme.

Pre-registration for the school will be conducted by telephone on Aug. 5 and 6. Interested persons should phone Rev. or Mrs. Garner at the church or parsonage between 9 a.m. and 12 noon on those two days.

Transportation to and from daily sessions may be arranged.

Each class will include Bible study, Scripture reading and memorization, missionary field presentation and handcraft.

Anyone can find excuses—the exceptional man finds a better way.

Round The Town



By Ann Nael
phone ST 8-8996

Tidewater Oil Company today announced that Peter E. Sares, dealer at the Flying A station at 704 Memorial Dr., Chicopee Falls, Mass., has been graduated from the company's retail business management course conducted at



"Yes—she's home, are you a girl-friend or a boy-friend?"

its training center in Worcester, Mass.

Dealer Sares received a diploma awarded at the conclusion of a four-week training program that covered all phases of retailing as it applies to the service station business. Tidewater's program stresses the fact that service station businessmen must be concerned for the care of the customer's automobile.

Dealer Sares resides at 19 Scherpa St., Agawam, Mass.

Westfield . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Real estate loans on June 30 totaled \$36,580,317, also a record figure, reflecting a 12-month gain of \$3,499,497, and a three-month gain of \$1,034,496.

"Westfield Savings Bank is having a good year," Mr. Knapp told the trustees, "although I might point out that in line with the rather tight money market at the present time, the demand for mortgages is in excess of the supply of money. This is a situation that is general in the banking industry."

"General business conditions are very good, however, and the full year is one of excellent promise."

Printed Pattern



9450

SIZES 12½-26½

Printed Pattern 9450: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 16½ takes 2½ yds. 39-in. fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Send 50¢ for 1966 Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Includes coupon good for One Free Pattern.

LIQUOR AND WINE



BEERS • CORDIALS • MIXERS

Open Daily Monday thru Saturday 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
PLENTY of Your Favorite BEER on Hand at ALL Times

GINO'S LIQUORS

384 WALNUT ST. RE 6-4144 AGAWAM
OPP. WONDER MEATS

New Stamp Honors Marines

United States Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien has made public the design of a postage stamp that commemorates the 50th anniversary of the United States Marine Corps Reserve.

The 5-cent stamp will be issued with first-day ceremonies in Washington, D. C., August 29. It was on that date that Woodrow Wilson signed into law an act creating the Reserve.

On the vertical stamp are four marines marching diagonally from left to right. To the left rear is a World War I marine, or "devil dog" as the enemy called him in fearful respect. He is preceded by three more modern marines—a World War II flyer, a frogman, and today's combat marine. A fifth marine, drawn quite small, stands at the rear of the procession. He wears colonial uniform and symbolizes creation of the Marines in 1775.

The figures are black, as in the inscription "United States" at the top of the stamp. Upper right, in gray, is "5c." At the bottom, in red, is "Marine Corps" and beneath this, in blue, is "Reserve." Vertical left, in gold, is "50th Anniversary."

The stamp was designed by Stella Grafakos, assistant art director for a New York advertising firm. Miss Grafakos's design was selected from about a half dozen sketches prepared by various artists. Engravers are Charles A. Brioks (picture) and Kenneth C. Wiram (lettering) of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Production of the stamp will require two passes through the Giori press, blue and red by offset, followed by gold and black on the Giori press. The print order is 117 million.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover cost of the stamp to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Washington, D. C. 20013. A close-fitting enclosure of postal card thickness should be placed in each envelope and the flap either turned in or sealed.

The envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers 5c Marine Corps Reserve stamp." Orders must not include requests for uncanceled stamps. Requests must be postmarked no later than Aug. 29, 1966.

First-day ceremonies for the Marine Corps Reserve stamp will be held at the Iwo Jima statue which is based on the memorable news photo of the raising of the American Flag on Mount Suribachi that was a high point in marine courage in World War II. In the savagely contested Iwo Jima campaign, 20 Marine Reservists won Congressional Medals of Honor. (The flag-raising photo was the subject of a stamp in 1945 as part of the armed-forces series.)

A bit of fragrance always clings to the hand that gives a rose.

Hero, Heroine Or Twosome



Jumbo frankfurter rolls, small loaves of French bread or poor boy rolls make perfect bases for hero sandwiches, and all are enriched with B-vitamins—thiamine, riboflavin, and niacin—and iron. No matter whether it is the traditional hearty Hero, the Heroine, or the Twosome, the larger one—tailored to be shared by "he" and "she", all are fashioned in the same manner. Split the rolls in half, lengthwise, coat cut surfaces with a soft and flavorful spread or a dressing, then stack layers upon layers of meat, vegetable, cheese, relish—whatever strikes the fancy—between the roll halves. Let your imagination be your guide to flavor and texture companions and contrasts. Here are three delightful suggestions, each for 6 servings.

Hero

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 6 poor boy rolls | 1/3 cup olive butter |
| 2 tablespoons oil-vinegar | 12 slices bologna |
| French dressing | 3 dozen slices sweet pickle |
| 18 thin slices salami | 1 1/2 cups cole slaw |
| 3 dozen strips green pepper | 6 thin slices cooked roast beef |
| 12 slices Swiss cheese | |

Heroine

- | | |
|--|------------------------------------|
| 6 jumbo frankfurter rolls | 1 (4 ounce) can mushrooms, drained |
| 2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine | 3 dozen capers |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard | 6 strips crisp bacon |
| 6 slices Cheddar cheese | 6 small lettuce leaves |
| 6 slices cooked corned beef | 30 onion rings |
| 18 thin slices tomato | 12 thin slices pastrami |

Twosome

- | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 3 (6 ounce) loaves French bread | 3 dozen slices unpeeled cucumber |
| 3/4 cup slaw dressing | 3/4 teaspoon celery salt |
| 6 thin slices boiled ham | 2 dozen thin slices onion |
| 9 slices provolone cheese | 18 dill pickle sticks |
| 9 crisp lettuce leaves | 15 thin slices thuringer |



COLLEGE NEWS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — American International College will

have over a quarter of a million dollars available in scholarship aid available next semester, according to John P. Cokkinias, director of financial aid.

The AIC scholarship fund is at \$113,000; outside scholarships \$17,205; National Defense student grant, \$38,870; and National Defense student loan, \$65,000.

HOMES — ARE OUR BUSINESS WANT TO SELL —

We Can Do It Promptly and Supply Multiple Listing Service

- Want A Larger Home — Will Take Your Home in Trade
- Want to Move Into An Apartment — We Will Supply the Apartment and Sell the Home
- Want to Move Quickly — We Will Buy Your Home for Cash
- Want A Custom-Built Home — We Will Supply the Lot and the Contractor



Complete Real Estate and Insurance Service by a Trained Staff of Full Time Men Specializing in Suburban Real Estate for Over a Quarter of a Century.



FULLAM and COMPANY

OFFICE PHONE 736-6351

Evenings and Sun. Agawam Phones RE 9-8212 — ST 8-8332

AGAWAM FLOWER SHOP

Grand Opening July 22

9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

A Free Gift for Everyone!

Tel. 732-3427
705 Main Street
Agawam

(Former Location of Third National Bank)

Steve Petrucci, Jr.,
Proprietor



Where There's A Will There's A Well

A Wyoming oilman recently astonished the experts by digging a well—rather than drilling it—and by finding oil at a depth of 21 feet.

Al Smith reached for his pick, shovel and a few sticks of dynamite because time was running out on his lease and no drilling rig was available. His well is producing one to two barrels of oil a day.

This surprised the experts because the average U. S. well drilled in recent years is more than 4000 feet deep. Only one hole out of nine in unproven areas finds even a trace of oil or gas.

More than two million holes

have been drilled in this country in search of petroleum, but no other hand-dug oil well is known to exist.

July 28, 1914—World War I began when Austria declared war on Serbia.

PIANO TUNING

Repair & Parts Service

— Over 40 Years Experience —

C. L. KUBICEK

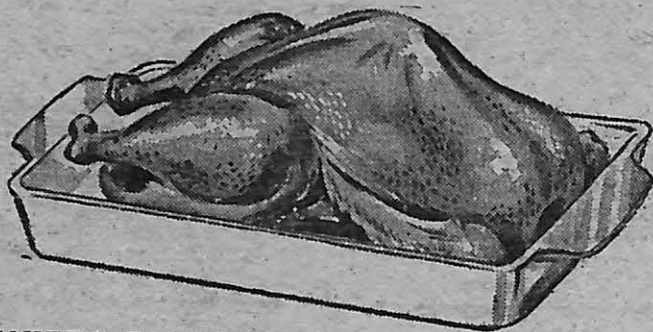
Dial RE 7-2796

or LO 2-6967



AGAWAM PUBLIC MARKET 768 MAIN STREET

Open 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. — Open Fri. Nites



SWIFT'S PREMIUM
GRADE A — Whole
CHICKENS

lb. 35¢

JONES'
SAUSAGE

lb. 89¢

IMPORTED DANISH—MACHINE SLICED
LUNCHEON MEATS

lb. 59¢

BIG BUY OF THE WEEK

SWEET LIFE

MARGARINE

4 1-lb. pkgs. 79¢

AS ADVERTISED ON TV

HUNT'S YELLOW CLING—SLICED or HALVES

PEACHES

3 28 oz. cans 79¢

SWEET LIFE—WHITE

TUNA

3 cans \$1.00

NESCAFE—IN FANCY COCKTAIL SHAKER

COFFEE

10 oz. \$1.37

FROZEN FOODS

PIONEER—RIPPLE CUT—SAVE 74c

POTATOES

6 16 oz. pkgs. \$1.00

SNOWCROP—SAVE 10c

ORANGE JUICE

4 6 oz. containers 89¢

AS OF AUGUST 1st
WE ARE DISCONTINUING
OUR DELIVERY SERVICE!

Double United Stamps Wednesday

HAWAII SAN FRANCISCO

and
LAS VEGAS
NOW ONLY

\$471.00 plus tax

2 Weeks Inclusive
MANY CONVENIENT
DEPARTURES
JET DC-8F
CHAMPAGNE FLIGHTS
For Folders
Come In or Call

PENN

TRAVEL AGENCY
SHERATON MOTOR INN

70 CHESTNUT ST. RE 6-3454
FREE PARKING RE 6-3080

A Public Service Channel of Communication

THE Agawam Independent

Published Every Thursday by
THE INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CORP.
373 Walnut Street Agawam, Mass. 01001
Tel. STate 8-8996

HELENA M. McLEAN, Editor
RITA M. MASON, Advertising
BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

Founded in April, 1958—Corporate Officers: Helena M. McLean, President; Rita M. Mason, Treasurer.

Postage paid and entered as Second Class Matter at Agawam Post Office, April 16, 1959 under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$2.50 PER YEAR

The Agawam Independent assumes no financial responsibility for typographic errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of any incorrect ad plus a statement in its news columns calling attention to that error, in the event the error was the fault of the paper.

Vol. 9, No. 15.

Thursday, July 21, 1966

When The Four Horsemen Ride

When the four biblical horsemen symbolizing Conquest, War, Famine and Death, ride and catastrophe strikes, the worst and the best traits of man come to the surface. Fortunately, the good outweighs the bad, which may explain why the human race survives in spite of its shortcomings.

One company and its employees, without fanfare or publicity, is making its own contribution to the Viet Nam war effort in a way that will long be remembered by many servicemen. Pan American World Airways, under a contract with the United States government, airlifts 3,000 battle-weary soldiers, airmen and marines every month to such faraway places as Taiwan, Hong Kong or Tokyo. The fare per man for a 5-day round trip of rest and recreation is 1/30th of a cent. For \$1 a month, the airline provides six aircraft and crews on what has become known as the "rest and recreation airlift." The planes call daily at three bases in Viet Nam for their cargo of servicemen and are manned by senior Pan American personnel, all of whom have volunteered to operate this special service. By the middle of May some 10,000 men had been flown to distant vacation spots and approximately 23,000 by the end of June, 1966. The servicemen selected for furloughs on the basis of length of combat duty are transported by helicopter or plane from their forward positions to the airlift bases.

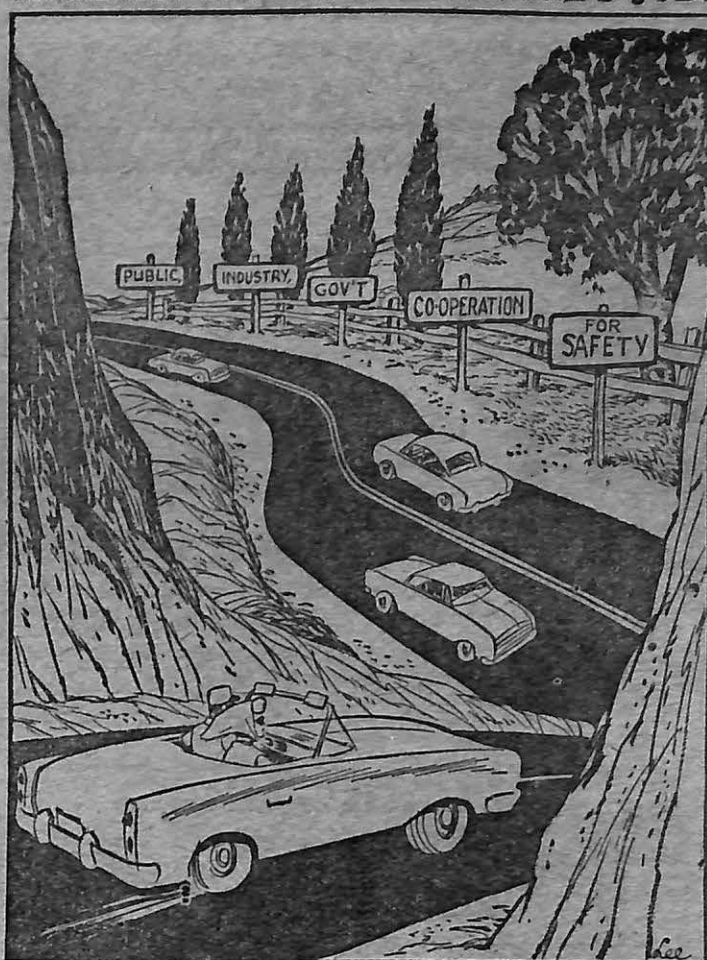
Pan American is a major overseas airline. Like other such lines, it operates in competition with government-owned lines throughout the world. It operates without benefit of subsidies and is obligated to turn a profit for its thousands of investor-owners, the same as any other enterprise, while paying millions of dollars in taxes to all levels of government. Its achievements in the field of air transport have made history. It provides American-flag service to virtually every corner of the globe. Its present contribution in Viet Nam is in keeping with the company's tradition as a builder and a pioneer.

Tie Talk

The big, loud neckties used for comedy and costumes today were high style just 25 years ago. Men's fashion moved, then,

through the bow tie, the knitted "slim-Jim" to the well-designed regimental stripes and small patterns in washable neckwear of Creslan acrylic fiber so popular today.

HIGHWAY SAFETY IS EVERYONE'S JOB!



Health for All . . .

It Never Will Be Missed

Measles isn't just on the way out; it has practically reached the exit, according to U. S. Public Health Service experts.

This is true even though only about half the susceptible children in the country so far have been vaccinated. The score right now is something like 12 million immunized and another 12 million to go, Dr. Robert J. Warren reports in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Nevertheless he predicts that measles will be practically a thing of the past by this time next year.

What's the answer? According to Dr. Warren, not all the susceptibles have to be vaccinated in order to get rid of a disease. "With smallpox," he explained,

"we don't have 100 per cent immunized, yet we have no small-pox epidemic in the country."

Anti-measles vaccination of up to a third of the remaining susceptible children will be sufficient to achieve the desired result, he believes. Most of these, he noted, are in "the lower socioeconomic groups," where the vaccine has been relatively little used, although it has been widely employed among families able to afford "the private sector of medical practice."

With more widespread vaccination, USPHS authorities hope that measles can be substantially wiped out by the end of 1967.

Once upon a time measles was considered a virtually harmless disease that attacked almost every child as a matter of course. It is now recognized that the ailment can lead to serious complications such as pneumonia or encephalitis.

Your tuberculosis association, concerned with TB and other respiratory diseases and with health in general, suggests that you consult your doctor about the desirability of measles vaccination for your child.

Health for all Sponsored by
Hampden County Tuberculosis
and Public Health Association

Waste Collections

ROUTE 5

Friday, July 22 — Alexander, Ave., Barry, Belmont Ave., Briarcliffe Dr., Bristol Dr., Carol Ave., Churchill Ave., Fox Farms Rd., Hamilton Cir., New York Ave., North Street Ext., North West, North Westfield, Overlook Dr., Parkview Dr., Pine, Pleasant Dr., Richmond Ave., Roosevelt Ave., South West, South Westfield, Southwick, Strawberry Hill Rd., Sunset Ter. and Thalia Dr.

ROUTE 6

Monday, July 25 — DePalma, Doane Ave., Edgewater Rd., Franklin Street Ext., Garden, Gunn-Gerry Lane, Memorial Dr., Mountainview, Phil, Poplar, Porter Dr., Shoemaker Lane, Silver, Silver Lake Dr., Suffield and Vadenais St.

ROUTE 7

Tuesday, July 26 — Althea Cir., Anthony, Belle, Centre, Clematis Dr., Colonial Ave., Cooper, Elsie, Fairview, Federal Ave., Federal, Federal Street Ext., Harvey Johnson Dr., Karen Dr., Ley, Poinsetta, Potomac Pl., Prince Lane, Reed, Samuel, Senator Ave., Stanley Pl., Valentine, Valentine Street Ext., Vernon, Virginia, Washington, Westford Cir. and Woodside Dr.

ROUTE 8

Wednesday, July 27 — Adams, Allen, Birchill Rd., Carr Ave., Cosgrove Ave., Elm, Emerson, Haskell, Henshaw Ave., Kanawa Ave., Lealand Ave., Main, Mar-dale Ave., Nile Ave., Oxford, Parker, Perry Lane, Raymond Cir., Ridge Ave., Riverside Ave., Riverview Ave., Ruskin Ave., South, South Park Ter., Stewart Lane, Sunnyslope Ave., Thir-mere Ave., Veranda Ave., Wood-cliffe Ave. and Wright St.

ROUTE 9

Thursday, July 28 — Albert, Alhambra Cir., Barney, Central, Corey, Editha Ave., Edward, El-berth Rd., Ellison Ave., Frank, Hunt, James Ave., John, Joseph, Kirkland, Liberty Ave., Maple Ave., Meadow, Meadow Ave., Monroe, Pomeroy, River Rd., School, Seymour Ave., Sterling Rd., Sunrise Ter., Willard Ave. and Wyman Ave.

Don't Stir

The Jam

Is it advisable to stir jams for 5 or more minutes before pouring into jars which seal with home canning lids?

No, says Ball Brothers Company in Indiana. Long stirring may cool the product too much to permit a vacuum seal. Jars should be filled and sealed as quickly as possible after jam is removed from heat. If fruit rises to top of jars, let stand 30 or more minutes, then shake jars to redistribute fruit through the thickened syrup.

Won't putting jars in boiling water for processing cause break-age?

Not when undamaged jars are kept in a straight position so the entire bottom surface touches the water at the same instant. The catch here is, the jars may have received invisible damages through rough handling or careless use of a knife when removing air bubbles.

One must be poor to know the luxury of giving.



The pizza pie trade is brisk at the Six Corners Cafe every day in the week, but especially on weekends. Here, a waitress hands a customer a carefully packaged pizza pie, while she takes an order for another pizza "with everything on it" from a telephone customer. Many pizza fanciers are as familiar with the Six Corners Cafe telephone number, RE 4-7266, as they are their own.

ORDERS TO TAKE OUT 'TIL 12 P.M.

SIX CORNERS Cafe

339 WALNUT ST.

SPRINGFIELD

FREE PARKING NEXT DOOR

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS

Nick Longhi

142 Meadow St. Agawam

734-7306

or 734-1587

ANOTHER NEW OLIVER AUTO BODY

— NOW OPEN AT —

1039 MEMORIAL AVE. WEST SPRINGFIELD
PHONE 734-8284

Depend on OLIVER AUTO BODY for . . .

- Complete Auto Refinishing
- Color and Matching
- Body and Fender Repairs

— 33 Years of Customer Satisfaction —
WE HANDLE ALL THE DETAILS INCLUDING
TOWING and INSURANCE CONTRACTS

Agawam Pharmacy Panthers League Champions



Pictured above—Front row, left to right: John Lynch, Jim Knight, Vic Ramah, Kevin St. John, Steve Milewski; Second row, same order: Bob Bouley, Gary Bonavita, Bruce Foster, John Anderson, Gary De Simone, Jim Santello. Top row: Charlie Calabrese, coach, Bob Meister, Bob Pelley, Gary Safford, Walt Milewski and Mgr. John Anderson.

EAST LITTLE LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

In the final regular season activity for the East Little Leaguers, the Agawam Pharmacy Panthers defeated the Suburban Chevrolet Corvairs by the score of 13 to 2.

Four four innings it was a pitching duel between Mike Williams of the Corvairs and Gary Safford of the Panthers, with the Panthers leading by the slim margin of 4 to 2.

The fifth inning found the hard hitting Panthers scoring four more runs, one of which was on a home run by Gary Bonavita, the league's leading home run hitter. This was followed by a five run sixth inning in which homers were also hit by winning pitcher Safford and Gray DeSimone who increased his homer output to seven for the season.

In winning this game the Panthers, for the second successive year, were crowned league champs. Line score:

Corvairs	2	4	4
Panthers	13	14	0

The minor league Buxton Bombers, led by manager Jack Simonds and coach Bill Pfau concluded a very successful season with a record of eight wins and one loss. Their last regular season game was a 13 to 2 victory over the Corvairs.

Wednesday evening the East League tournament team will journey to Northampton to meet the Northampton West team, and all players are requested to meet at the East field on School St. at 4 p.m., in uniform.

Parents and friends are invited to provide transportation for the players and to provide moral support at the ball game.

TODAY'S AGRI-FACT

Right about now, housewives looking for a good substitute for asparagus on toast will recall that green onions—which are called scallions in Boston and rare-ripes in Providence — make a pretty good substitute. This handy bit of information from Lou Webster in his California home is accompanied by the reassurance to home gardeners that "if you don't use them all up as scallions, they will later on produce regular dry onions."

Tancrati Candidate For State Senator

Former Springfield City Councilman Michael W. Tancrati announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Senator from the Hampden-Berkshire District, issued the following statement:

"It is a too common fault to accept the benefits of our high level of civilization and its apparent ease in life, without realizing the struggles of people who came before us. The senior citizens of today were the pathfinders of yesterday who made, all facets of our society, exactly that which exists today. The freedom we enjoy, the high living standards and the will to express ourselves are all tied to today's senior citizens. All senior citizens contributed to our present day society. The communities are a much better place to live, raise a family thru the past efforts of our elders. Their struggles are paying us dividends. It is our obligation and a privilege to serve our senior citizens in every way possible, to ease their years. Expansion of recreational facilities, hobby clubs and concentrated efforts by professional social workers are needed by a growing element of our communities. The need to keep our senior citizens health and welfare ever constant can be accomplished through expanded state effort. The present efforts by concerned state agencies are commendable and channeled in the right theme. The future will show that a larger demand will become apparent and I concur that efforts toward helping our senior citizens should be expanded. Projection of population totals in the various age brackets, will undoubtedly call for increased efforts on the part of all state agencies, directly or indirectly toward the goal of keeping abreast of services to the elders and other groups in our communities.

I have always been an advocate that public assistance to our elders should not restrict residence, specifically if a senior citizen wishes to live in a housing project with other senior citizens, well and good. If on the other hand, he wishes to reside elsewhere, it should be his privilege. We must understand that each



"A well-adjusted motorist is one who can enjoy the scenery while on a detour."

Individual's happiness in his surroundings cannot be regimented and it is important that harmony prevails.—Michael W. Tancrati

Citrus Is Big With Little Leaguers



Treat the team after practice to refreshing orange juice and Orange Peanut Refrigerator Cookies. Kids need the energy pickup of vitamin C-rich orange juice, and they'll love these chewy cookies.

Prepare the juice with fresh-frozen Florida orange juice concentrate—now sweeter, richer and more flavorful than ever before. This pure, natural product is better for them than a synthetic, high-sugar fruit drink.

The orange concentrate-flavored cookie rolls will keep in your refrigerator or freezing compartment for several weeks. Just slice and bake as you need 'em!

Orange Peanut Refrigerator Cookies

2 cups all-purpose flour	1 egg, well beaten
1/4 teaspoon baking soda	3 tablespoons frozen Florida orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
1/4 teaspoon salt	1 tablespoon Florida orange rind
1 cup butter or margarine	
1/2 cup brown sugar	
1/2 cup granulated sugar	
1/2 cup chopped peanuts	

Sift flour, baking soda and salt together. Combine butter and sugars; beat well. Add egg and beat again until light and fluffy. Stir in orange juice concentrate and orange rind; add dry ingredients and blend well. Stir in chopped peanuts. Chill dough. Shape into 2 rolls (2 inches in diameter); wrap in wax paper. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Cut rolls into 1/4-inch slices. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in 400°F. oven 10-12 minutes or until done. YIELD: About 4 dozen.



Living With Your Heart A Service of the Massachusetts Heart Association

Two educational motion pictures, one dealing with the prevention of stroke and the other on reducing the risk of a heart attack, are now available at the office of the Western Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association, at 145 State St., it is announced by Clyde Sayles, executive director.

"Better Odds for a longer Life"

is a color film and runs about 19 1/2 minutes; "Candidate for Stroke," in black and white, runs 17 1/2 minutes. Both have sound tracks.

Mr. Sayles said these films are available, upon reasonable notice, for free loan for showing before groups such as club meetings, schools and colleges, lay and professional meetings. Clubs or groups soon to plan their fall and winter meeting programs may inquire about scheduling either of these films, produced under supervision of the American Heart Association, at the Western Chapter office.

"Better Odds," prepared by the creators of Huckleberry Hound, the Flintstones and Yogi Bear, offers a pertinent message on what you can do to reduce your risk of a heart attack by following a six-point program for health: by improved diet, weight control, elimination of cigarette smoking, regular exercise, control of high blood pressure, and periodic medical checkups.

"Candidate for Stroke" describes how it feels to have a stroke, what goes through the victim's mind, and how he reacts to what is happening to him. The film illustrates some of the many tests the patient must undergo and the slow, but deliberate steps he must take on his way back to recovery. It also stresses how to recognize the warning signs that a stroke may be imminent, and the simple but vital precautions anyone may take to reduce the risk of having a stroke, or a heart attack.

Republican Night . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Edward Brooke and U.S. Rep. Silvio Conte as well as to county GOP state legislators. Also expected to be on hand will be other members of the state ticket and local Republicans seeking office.

Local members of the general committee for "Republican Night at Storowton" include Mrs. Vincent R. Caroleo and State Rep. George W. Porter of Agawam.

SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By Bill Chiba

The town of West Springfield is in the position of having a growing population... a full town dump area... everybody and anybody playing politics to further their own views and aims in locating the dump in a new area. Mr. Labaranti, health agent for the town of West Springfield has quoted the health agent of Agawam in that the town of Agawam is in the enviable position of having an ideal set up for disposing of the trash of the town without a resident of Agawam being inconvenienced by the dumping operation.

This view point of the health agent of Agawam is all right, just as long as you do not live in the area of the dumping operation and have to combat the herds of rats and other rodents that inhabit the area, plus the many odors that radiate to the upper reaches of nearby landscape.

One fine spring, the area is going to go under a spring flood, and the trash of Agawam is going to end up in the highways and byways of the city of Hartford. What will the powers to be have to say when the town is hit with a suit in court that will make your head spin at the amount

asked for in damages? The taxpayers in the town will have to pay through the nose and those responsible for the condition will shrug their shoulders and blame the condition on an act of God.

West Springfield has the opportunity of deciding on the acceptance of four areas that are ideal for the land fill operation of refuse disposal. Mr. DiAmato has offered 27 acres on Morgan Road; Mr. Socker, property on Morgan Road; Mr. Joseph Kolodze, 77 acres to the town; and the town of West Springfield owns a gravel pit on Amos Town Rd. that would be ideal for a dump. Each offer of property to the town carries the stipulation that the owner would control the dumping operation. This seems to be the monkey wrench and politics is being played with actually a disregard for the welfare of the residents of the town.

The health agent, Mr. Labaranti is proposing that the town take by eminent domain the Pioneer Valley Sportsmen Club property. This property is located adjacent to the YMCA ski, swimming and day camp area and is only 30 yards from the sportsmen club house which is valued at \$60,000 and the nearby skeet fields which carry a \$15,000 price tag... to top it off! The dumping operation would include a brook that runs through large pasture land and supplies water for two private swimming pools and finally empties into the Westfield River. This information has come from Mr. Wilbur Landry, member of the Pioneer Valley Sportsmen Club, and the big question in the minds of the club members is "whose health is the health agent looking out for by proposing the club property?"

Arlene Sidello Tops

Arlene Sidello of the Agawam Bowmen topped senior women competition at the Bare Bow As-

sociation Archery tournament held at the Chicopee Rod and Gun range Sunday. Bill Murphy, Pat-taquatic Bowmen is still running ahead of the top shooters and shot a 456 to take the tournament. Other winners in their respective classes are: 400 class, Joe Piwico, PVS-433; 2nd, Steve Golas, ABC-409; Bob Demers, CSC, 3rd, 406. Men's 325 class: 1st, Ren Fontaine, CSC-370; 2nd, Ted Kulig, Quaboag-369; Dick Leno, 3rd, ABC-363. 250 class: Roger Kurki, PVS-354; Al Lavigne, CSC, 344; Roger Fontaine, SSC-336. 175 class: Clarence Roy, CSC-277; Pete Gulan, CBB-258; John Kargul, Lincoln Bowmen, 248. 100 class: Walter Twarog, Ludlow, 174; Ronald Gleason, CSC, 144; Frank Snape, GRB, 137. Women's Class 225: Arlene Sidello, ABC, 247; Evelyn Caprella, Conn., 235; Pat Scott, CSC, 199. 175 Class: Elaine Shonio, Patt., 242; Bertha Sidello, ABC, 148. 125 Class: Bev Kurki, PVS, 179; Maxine McPheters, PVS, 141; Lil Provost, ABC, 136. 75 Class: Mary Merz, Abanaki, Vermont, 104; Vivian Plouff, CSC, 84; Lil Bean, Patt., 79; and Pat McAlleer, ABC Novice, 51.

The children's divisions were very well represented and the winners are as follows: Intermediate boy 400 class, Garret Miercewski, Quaboag, 429; 250 Class, Pete Urbanovitch, Quaboag, 234; 100 Class, Jay Trehey, ABC, 195; Ken Jones, GRB, 159; Steve Plouff, CSC, 126. Junior Boy, 450 Class, Maurice Salmon, BRG, 503; 400 Class, Roger Turgeon, CSC, 436; Robin Laboarde, CRG, 364. 325 Class, Ron Theroux, CSC, 427; John Donovan, ABC, 219. 250 Class, Steven Jones, GRB, 366; William Theou, CSC, 262. 175 Class, David Turgeon, CSC, 274; Scott Shonio, Patt., 262; Jeff Scott, CRG, 147. 100 Class, Mike Shonio, Patt., 102; Darwin Shonio, Patt., 91; Mike Donovan, ABC, 86. Junior

Girl's Class 325, Sherry Snape, GRB, 456; Wendy Provost, ABC, 401. 225 Class, Margie Donovan, ABC, 201, and 175 Class, Laurie Provost, ABC, 209.

The total registration for the tournament was 144 shooters from the archery clubs in the Springfield area.

CUT IT — OR CAP IT

Boston

Long-haired men and boys who want to keep cool by taking a dip in any of the 14 pools in the Boston area this summer are going to have to don bathing caps.

That's the word from Howard

Whitmore Jr., director of the Metropolitan District Commission, who issued the order "as a sanitary measure in view of the increasing number of youths with long hair using the pools."

Mr. Whitmore said hair has been getting clogged in filtration and circulation systems, impeding the purification of the water supply in the pools.

The determination of just how long hair must be to require a cap will be left up to the pool managers.

July 16, 1945—The first atom bomb was exploded in a test at Alamogordo Air Base.

Advertising is the life of trade.



By DICK WOLFF

Like a great mysterious undersea cloud, more than a million American shad congregate each spring at the mouth of the Connecticut River. Where they come from or how they arrive remains a mystery to marine biologists. When the water temperature reaches 48 degrees, the silvery horde begins its long migratory upriver trek to spawn.

About two weeks later and some 90 miles above the river mouth, shad anglers convene to begin a month-long bout with the fast, powerful, sleek shad. Once bitten by the shad bug, a fisherman is said to be incurable. Fortunately, the acute stage of shad malady, lasts only for the four-week run of the fish; however, it comes back each spring-time and sufferers have been known to travel hundreds of miles for an hour or two of shad fishing.

Ray Pryzgod and I arrived at Enfield Dam, near Windsor Locks, Conn. after a two-hour drive from Ray's home in Yonkers, N.Y. An enthusiastic greeting from Reno Ceri, keeper of the locks, a cup of the world's best coffee prepared by Reno's bride, and we were ready for some of the most exciting angling in the East. Three things set shad fishing apart from other angling: one, you know the fish are there because you can see them; two, they're big and strong, averaging between three and seven pounds; and finally, they are taken mainly on light, sporty tackle.

The outfit preferred among shad anglers on the Connecticut is an ultra-light Mitchell 308 or 408 spinning reel combined with a light six to seven-foot hollow fiberglass Garcia Conolon rod. The line selected, usually Bonnyl monofilament because it casts so well, is never more than six-pound test. While good angling sport is important in choosing this ultra-light outfit, there are other things to consider. The gear must accurately cast a light lead jig as far as 200 feet. On occasion it is called upon to handle a large, powerful, and enraged shad up to 10 pounds. Because shad angling calls for continuous casting and retrieving, the rod and reel must be light and well balanced so as not to exhaust the fisherman. Demands on modern tackle are enormous. Fortunately, ours stood the test.

We were wading in swift, waist-high water — putting out long casts across a channel we could see played host to the shad parade. We allowed the strong current to swing the tiny jigs into their paths.

We already had taken several fish. These put up good battles, each lasting about ten minutes. The sun was warm, the water clear blue and cool. It was one of those rare perfect days of fishing pleasure.

At the end of the cast, the tiny red and white jig was struck. I responded by raising the rod tip in a long sweeping motion. Sure enough, the rod began to throb and the hooked fish, a big one, came winging upstream toward the spot where I was standing waist-deep in the fast water. Fifteen feet from the business end of my landing net, the shad veered off suddenly, turned downstream, and promptly whizzed away about 70 yards of expensive monofilament line. Fearing the loss of another 70 yards, I tightened up on the drag and the hook tore free of his tender mouth.

Then I reeled in, line and jig still were intact. My lucky day. But then, every expert knows the mysterious shad is not supposed to take lures. His natural food consists entirely of minute sea organisms called plankton.



Dick Wolff



Materials ★ Labor ★ Financing
All - In - One
Convenient Package

GARAGE and BREEZEWAY

GARAGE 10 x 18
BREEZEWAY 4 x 6

(ROOF AND POST)

Includes 4" Concrete foundation, floor, framing, Western fir, beveled siding, overhead door, roof shingles to match house, 2 slider windows.*

BOTH

*Price subject to Building Code Requirements.

\$1295

ROOM ADDITION

12x14 SHELL

\$759

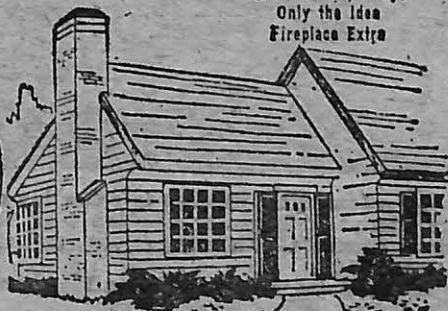


Illustration portrays
Only the Idea
Fireplace Extra

Materials Includes: Framing — all western fir, exterior plyscore, sub floor, wood siding to match house, Shingles to match existing roof, 2 windows. Precut ready for erection.

NO MONEY DOWN — NO PAYMENT UNTIL JUNE, 1966

PHONE
ANYTIME

732-0559

OUT OF TOWN
CALL COLLECT

ALL WORK GUARANTEED IN WRITING

DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNERS

United Constructors

Open 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Daily

Agawam Travel Agency

430 MAIN STREET

RESERVATIONS TAKEN
FOR AIR LINES
AND HOTELS

For Information & Reservations
Call 732-5628

Agawam Tobacco Shoppe

430 MAIN STREET

(Adjacent to
New Colonial Apts.)

- CIGARS
- CIGARETTES
- PIPES
- TOBACCO
- CANDY — SUNDRIES

For That Special Birthday



CENTRAL PACKAGE STORE

BEER • WINE • LIQUOR

Deliveries 11 A.M. — 3 P.M. — 7 P.M.

52 River Street

Agawam



"Camelot" Returns For Week's Run

Earl Wrightson, Lois Hunt and Bill Hayes, three stars who have been popular favorites at Storowton Music Fair in the past, return for a week beginning Monday, July 25, to star in one of the most successful musicals ever staged at Wally Beach's tent theatre, "Camelot."

"Camelot," the musical smash by Lerner and Loewe of "My Fair Lady" fame, played to standing room only at every performance when it appeared here two years ago. It played on Broadway more than two years with Richard Burton, Julie Andrews and Robert Goulet in the leading roles, and brought forth the hit song "If Ever I Would Leave You." It is about to be made into a Warner Brothers motion picture with Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave, who will star as King Arthur and Queen Guenevere.

Probably the most expensive and dazzling musical ever produced on the Broadway stage, "Camelot" is equally as spectacular and pageant-laden "in the round" with all the color and spectacle of the court of King Arthur's round table in which it is set.

"Camelot" is based on the award-winning novel "The Once and Future King," and was written for the stage by the famous team that created "My Fair Lady," "Brigadoon," "Paint Your Wagon," and the film "Gigi." Alan Jay Lerner, who wrote the lyrics and book, also wrote the recent musical hit "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever."

"Camelot" will be followed at the Music Fair by a one-week engagement of the Pulitzer Prize winning musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

An old time burlesque show, complete with comics, pretty show girls and gorgeous strippers will be the feature attraction at this week's Friday Midnight Frolics at Wally Beach's Storowton Music Fair tent theater in West Springfield.

The originally scheduled Polynesian and Oriental Revue has

been cancelled in favor of the burlesque type show which have proved audience pleasers at the tent theatre.

Among the headliners signed by Beach for the midnight show are Tommy Timlin & Co., comics, making a repeat appearance after being a big hit in a previous midnight show and the Janette Hackett dancers, who wowed the July 1 audience with their audience participation go go dancing.

The growing popularity of the Friday midnight shows at Storowton is attested to by the near sell-out audience last Friday night for Juanita Hall and her singing and dancing troupe.

Tickets are now on sale at the box office for this week's show which will start promptly at midnight following the performance of "A Joyful Noise" starring John Raitt and Swen Swenson.

"Rumplestiltskin" At Children's Theatre

The Pixie Judy Musical Theater for Children will present the ever popular "Rumplestiltskin" at Wally Beach's Storowton Music Fair tent theater Saturday morning at 10:30.

This will be the sixth in the series of Saturday morning children's shows by the Pixie Judy Troupe, largest professional children's theater group in the country.

The classic story of the bad tempered, evil little man, Rumplestiltskin, who can spin gold from straw, has a happy ending for everyone, including "Rumpy."

Tickets are now on sale at the box office of the West Springfield tent theater.



"The bigger the bankroll, the tighter the rubberband."



TANGLEWOOD, Lenox, Mass. —VAN CLIBURN will perform the Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 3 with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Tanglewood, Erich Leinsdorf, Music Director, conducting on Saturday evening, July 23. Also on the program will be Brahms Tragic Overture and the Schumann Symphony No. 2.

Playgrounds . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Cindy Grasso, 2nd Nancy DeCosmo, 3rd Linda Melbourne.

Base Running—1st Cindy Grasso, 2nd Nancy DeCosmo, 3rd Donna Quinn.

PIERCE

In the Crazy Shoe Contest held recently at the playground, winners were: 1st Jodi Ann Ferraro, 2nd Bill St. John, 3rd Craig Rovelli, 4th Terry Tetreault and 5th Richard Scafurri.

PHELPS

At Phelps in the Crazy Hat Contest, winners were: 1st Adella Demko, 2nd Tommy DeSimone, 3rd Johnny Girard, 4th Matthew Bickford.

Softball

In the Softball game held last Tuesday Phelps won over Shea, 16-1. In Thursday's game Phelps won over River Road, 18-6.

GIVE CHILDREN A BRAKE!



Ronor Marionettes To Present 'Pinocchio' Today At Music Fair

Famous throughout the country for productions imbued with the essence of fine theater, Ronor Marionettes presents its new production "Pinocchio" at Storowton Music Fair tent theater today at 10:30 a.m. It will be the only marionette show of the season at the West Springfield tent.

A classic of children's literature, combining beast-fable with wispy fantasy, "Pinocchio," the story of a puppet who wants to be a real boy, combines comedy and pathos in a story that has appeal for everyone.

Characters such as the Blue Fairy, a symbol of longing, that beautiful lady with the blue hair who floats mysteriously through all of the puppet's adventures, ever reminding him of the difference between good and bad, the Fox and the Cat, conniving scoundrels who rob Pinocchio of his money, and Candlewick, a lovable little rascal who always goes astray and leads Pinocchio with him, hold audiences spellbound in the magnificent marionette fantasy.

From a merry circus in "Boo-bieland" to the bottom of the sea, the audience is swept through an array of breath-taking stage settings and the sheer artistry and delicacy with which each Ronor Marionette production is assembled, enthrall theatergoers of any age.

Tickets are now on sale at the box office for the marionette Thursday morning show.

Co-Ed Record Hop Saturday At "Y"

The Co-Ed Club at the Agawam Community Y.M.C.A. will conduct a record hop Saturday evening at the tennis courts of the "Y" Outdoor Center, 108 Perry Lane. Members of the committee planning the dance are attempting to locate a guest band to play during the evening.

The snack bar will be open during the dance and refreshments will be served. Jack Moltenbrey and Harry Leonardi will be supervisors.



AND AMERICAN

Eat Here or Orders To Go

SOO'S Restaurant

344 Elm Street Westfield

Tel. LOgan 2-9794

Best buy in NEW YORK CITY...

FOR BUSINESS OR PLEASURE

Make Your Reservations At the Popular

HENRY HUDSON HOTEL

353 West 57th St.

CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING...

Across the street from the Coliseum . . . near Lincoln Center, Central Park, Broadway, Theaters, Times Square, famous restaurants, and subway & bus transportation.

1000 spacious rooms & suites, 1000 baths.

Olympic Size Indoor Swimming Pool Free To Guests

GUARANTEED RATES Summer SPECIAL

\$6.00 Single \$10.00 Double (2 People)

TV - Radio - Air Conditioning Available

Color Brochure and Map of Manhattan On Request

See Your Travel Agent or Call

COLUMBUS 5-6100 TWX 212-640-5674

HENRY HUDSON HOTEL

353 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019

Reserve ☐ Single ☐ Double

☐ Twin Bedded

☐ Suite for

Adults;

Children

for dates to

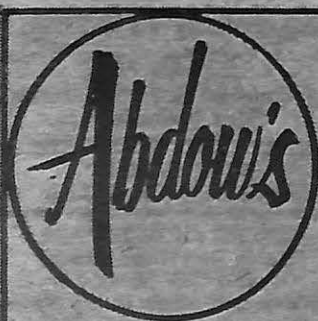
☐ Send free color brochure and map of Manhattan

Name

Address

City

State Zip



Your RESTAURANTS for the whole family

948 RIVERDALE ST. WEST SPRINGFIELD

700 LIBERTY ST. SPRINGFIELD

1616 MEMORIAL DRIVE FAIRVIEW



TWIN OAKS

TWIN OAKS ROAD FEEDING HILLS

Kitchen Open Daily

Businessmen's Luncheons

Steamed Clams . . .

Friday Nites

Dancing Saturday Night to Bill Harvey and His Keynotes



Sweet Corn

TOMATOES
Cucumbers - String Beans - Squash
ALL FRESH VEGETABLES

CHRISTOPHER'S FARM PRODUCE

"THE CORN KING"

170 MEADOW STREET

AGAWAM

PASS THE PEQUOT!



HOME DELIVERY — ALL FLAVORS

8 Delicious Low Calorie Flavors Too!

Pequot SPRING WATER BEVERAGES

Agawam Distributors

293 Walnut St., Agawam

732-3333

At Your Service

DAVID C. GALLANO
Director of Veterans Services



At the beginning of July 4, 412 Massachusetts peace time and Vietnam veterans had signed up to take advantage of the educational program of the new GI

Third National Bank Lists Record Assets

Total assets of Third National Bank of Hampden County were at a record \$159,194,320—within striking distance of \$160 million—on June 30, President Russell B. Neff reported today.

Mr. Neff said the June 30 assets total represents an increase of \$22,726,115 over the figure of \$136,468,205 on June 30, 1965.

The figures announced today reflect the consolidation of Third National and Palmer National Bank on February 11, and Mr. Neff said approximately half of the assets growth during the first half of this year is attributable to the consolidation.

The bank's operating income for the first six months increased to \$4,210,738, compared with \$3,627,842 for the first six months of 1965.

Net operating income after taxes was \$739,590, up from the \$716,290 for the first half of the previous year.

"The bank has had a good first half year," Mr. Neff said, "and in the light of the present high rate of economic activity, we anticipate the entire year will be very satisfactory."

Total deposits on June 30, he said, were \$134,840,711, for a gain of \$16,324,937 over the figure of \$118,515,774 on June 30, 1965.

Loans remained at a high level, totaling \$87,392,153 on June 30. This represents an increase of \$14,415,187 over the \$72,976,966 on June 30 a year ago.

Capital funds — representing capital stock, surplus and undivided profits—totaled \$13,741,972 on June 30, compared with the year-ago figure of \$12,190,806.

Mr. Neff noted that Third National "is continuing to strengthen its county-wide facilities in the interests of quicker and more efficient service. Our Southwick office recently completed its move into a new and larger building our new Agawam office opened in its new quarters last week, and we anticipate occupancy of our Bay and Berkshire Ave. branch before this year ends."

VWWI CARD PARTY WINNERS

The sixth game in the present series of Whist Parties sponsored by the Veterans of World War One was held last Wednesday evening in the Agawam National Guard Armory. Winning the door prizes were Hannah Binns, Florence Steere, Rose Noonan and Ray Salters.

Mystery prize winners were Marie Boulrice, Theresa Porter. Ace prizes were awarded to Anne McLaughlin for the ladies and James D. Cleary.

The following were awarded high score prizes: Ladies—1st Betty McCarthy, 2nd Helen Nichols, 3rd, Rose Noonan, 4th Ida Gillette; Men — 1st, James D. Cleary, 2nd Eugene Knightly, 3rd, Les Newcomb, 4th, Chet Gillette.

The next card party will be held same day...time...place.

Bill, the Veterans Administration reported today.

Not wanting anyone to feel necessity's sharp pinch, the VA advises the back-to-school veterans to be prepared to pay their own way for the first two months.

The law requires the Veterans Administration to make payments to the veterans after they have attended school for a full month.

Payment normally is made on the 20th of the month after the month of attendance.

The basic payment is \$100 a month. This increases if the veteran is married and has dependents. The basic payment decreases if he does not attend school full time.

Fontana Governor's Council Candidate

SPRINGFIELD—The extent of the organization that is being developed for Eighth District Governor's Councillor candidate Raymond J. Fontana is indicated by the fact that nomination papers for him have been certified in almost 30 of the communities in the district.

Mr. Fontana, Springfield lawyer and insurance agency owner, now has well over 2000 signatures that have been certified by city and town clerks, and he will personally deliver them to the office of the Secretary of State in Boston early next week. One thousand signatures are required to become a candidate for Governor's Councillor.

With 92 cities and towns in the Eighth District which he seeks to represent, the response to Mr. Fontana's nomination papers indicates activity in his behalf in almost one third of the communities. Mr. Fontana is working toward a campaign organization that will cover the entire Eighth District.

Communities in which his nomination papers have been certified include Amherst, Greenfield, Northampton, Longmeadow, Agawam, Worthington, East Longmeadow, Chester, Lenox, Holyoke, Chicopee, Chesterfield, West Springfield, Sunderland, Northfield, Montague, Westfield, New Salem, Russell, Florida, Blandford, Great Barrington, Housatonic, South Hadley, Worthington, Springfield, Granby, and Chicopee.

"I am most grateful to those who circulated my papers and to those who signed them," Mr. Fontana said. "The momentum of the organization effort in my behalf is extremely encouraging and certainly provides a firm basis for a good degree of confidence."

Internal Revenue Tax Information WORKING STUDENTS

Parents of youngsters who are working during the summer vacation were reminded by William E. Williams, district director of Internal Revenue for Massachusetts, that under certain circumstances their children may still be claimed as full exemptions for

For Sale

QUONSET HOMES—Ideal for farmers, builders, storage. Must be removed from present site in Suffield — CHEAP.

CALL 1-203-745-0400



SOCIAL SECURITY Questions and Answers

Q. Assume that I choose to start reduced widows benefits at 60. Will my benefit be raised to the full amount when I reach 65?

A. No, indeed. The reduction is permanent. While you get less each month, you will receive it for a longer period of time.

Q. If I take widow benefits at 60, will benefits on my own account at age 65 be affected?

A. Yes. Ordinarily your own benefit at 65 would not be reduced. If you had previously received reduced widows benefits, the benefit on your own account will be reduced to take account of the benefits you received as a widow.

Q. Do the 1965 amendments make it possible for all women to get social security benefits when they are 60?

A. No. The lowering of the age

Federal income tax purposes.

The children themselves may be entitled to refund (in whole or in part) of income taxes withheld from their wages during their employment. The special exemption rule, the Director explained, applies to children who are full-time students, regardless of their age.

Exemption may be claimed by the parents if they contribute more than half the child's support, regardless of the amount earned by the child.

Children 19 and over must be engaged in full-time study at a recognized educational institution for at least 5 months of the taxable year or must be pursuing a full-time accredited farm training program. Attendance at night school while holding a day time job does not qualify; this is considered as part-time attendance.

Any questions regarding individual cases should be referred to any Internal Revenue District Office.

Aptments. for Rent

Modern 2½ or 3½-rm. apartments, electric appliances, heat, hot water, parking. \$75 month. Call RE 9-0849

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Spare Time Income

Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write P. O. BOX 4185, PITTSBURGH, PA. 15202. Include phone number.

NEWCOMER?

Have you,
or has someone
you know,
just moved to a
new home?

Your Welcome Wagon
Hostess will call with
gifts and friendly
greetings from the com-
munity.



781-1460

WELCOME WAGON

to 60 applies only to widows and surviving divorced wives who are not married at the time of filing a claim on the deceased wage earner's record.

Q. I am a 60-year-old widow and my husband was insured under social security. Can I choose whichever is the higher benefit; that is, my own social security or that of a widow?

A. You cannot be entitled on your own social security record until you are at least 62. However, you may receive widows benefits between age 60 and 62.

Q. Is the amount of widow benefits the same whether I take it at 60 or 62?

A. If you choose to take widows benefits at 60, the amount will be less than if you waited until 62.

SPRINGFIELD SALVAGE COMPANY, INC.

"FOR ANY KIND OF STEEL UNDER THE SUN"

Dial 736-4921

NEW and USED

Angles, Bars, Beams, Channels, Plates, Sheets, Rounds
Used Pipe — sizes from ½ in. to 24 in.
for Clothes Posts, Fences, Grape Vines, Signs and Culverts
"IF IT'S STEEL — SEE US FIRST"
346 ROCUS STREET SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

AREA BUYING GUIDE

Where To Buy It — Where To Have It Done
EXPERT SERVICES

Beautiful and Interesting Lamps, made from vases, statues, and antiques. All kinds of lamps repaired.

HANNIGAN'S

RE 7-8730

766 Main St., West Springfield

MOVING

GEORGE FOISY

Furniture - Piano Moving

TRUCKING - EXPRESSING

Anywhere in New England

or New York State

Reasonable Rates - Free Estimates

RE 4-6638

(If No Answer Call RE 4-4554)

WANTED TO BUY

WE GIVE CASH FOR FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, CHINA, TOOLS, ANTIQUES, APPLIANCES, ODDS & ENDS.
GAYLORD'S AUCTIONS
ST 8-8698



RACKLIFFE'S

382 Walnut St. - Agawam

Tel. 734-6820

Across from Wonder Meats

REPAIRING — REMODELING

Carpentry, General Repairs, Small Jobs, Painting, Wallpapering, Storm Windows Removed and Screens Installed, Alum. doors & windows installed.

Harry Rivers

732-8426 - Agawam - 739-7687

TELEVISION REPAIR

NEWELL'S

TELEVISION & RADIO

COLOR TV SALES

and SERVICE

374 Park St., W. Springfield

TEL. RE 2-6810

Get the Independent by Mail

\$2.50 Per Year

WATCH REPAIR

Fine Watch and Jewelry Repair by Experts in Our Own Repair Dept.

Letalien Jewelers

383 Walnut St.—Tel. RE 9-1604

Next to Wonder Meats

EAVE TROUGHS

Eave troughs & conductor pipes. Expertly erected & repaired. Treated wood eave troughs. QUALITY ROOFING & SIDING. PROMPT SERVICE. RE 7-3515. J. O. YOUNG CO. Inc. FREE ESTIMATES—TERMS IF DESIRED.

PRINTING

QUALITY PRINTING
Agawam Printing Co.

470 Westfield St. RE 7-4190
West Springfield

SHOE REPAIR & SHOES FOR SALE

EXPERT SHOE REPAIR
Heavy Duty Farm Shoes and Golf Shoes
Children and Men's Dress Shoes
Hours 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Friday & Saturday 'til 8 P.M.

Mike's Shoe Repair

60 South Westfield Street
Feeding Hills — 736-7830

Lawn Mowers

Authorized Sales and Service, Including Sharpening
Ariens - Yard Man - Jacobsen
AGAWAM EQUIPMENT CO.
405 Silver St. — Tel. RE 2-9502

Lund's Tree Service

Complete Tree Service
Tree Trimming and Removal
— Fully Insured —
31 LOCUST ST. RE 2-3222
WEST SPRINGFIELD

FOR NEWS AND ADVERTISING

CALL

788-8996

HOTEL VAN BUREN

SOUTH KENTUCKY AVENUE

Short Block Off Broadwalk

Atlantic City, N.J.

The Van Buren caters to a class of people who demand the best at reasonable rates. Its location is the very center of everything in Atlantic City.

WRITE for RATES or PHONE 344-9576

Ask for MRS. BERNICE SCHUBERT